

# CERTIFICATE

2012

To the Clerk of Reno, State of Kansas

We, the undersigned officers of

**Hutchinson Recreation Commission**

certify that the hearing mentioned in the attached publication was held and after the Budget  
Hearing this budget was duly approved and adopted as the maximum expenditure for the  
various funds for the year.

<b>Table of Contents for Adopted Budget:</b>	Page No.	<u>2012</u> Adopted Budget of Expenditures for the Proposed Budget Year
Statement of Cond. Lease-Purchase and Certificate of Participation	2	
General	3	2,255,489
Employee Benefit	4	312,444
TOTAL		2,567,934
Budget Summary	5	

State Use Only
Received _____
Reviewed By _____
Follow-up: Yes ___ No ___

*Karin Neal*  
*J.P. Langan*  
*Spacie Roberts*

Commission Members

*FILING REQUIREMENT - A complete copy of this budget (including the publication) must be filed  
with the City/USD Clerk and two copies with the County Clerk (K.S.A. 12-1927).*

**PERMANENT Recreation Commission Address**

**Sponsoring USD/City Address**

Hutchinson Recreation Commission  
17 E 1st Ave  
Hutchinson KS 67501

USD 308  
1520 N Plum  
Hutchinson KS 67501

Provide point of Bo Frondorf  
POC phone number: 620-663-6179

Other County: 0  
Other County: 0  
Other County: 0  
Other County: 0

**FILED**

SEP 18 2011

*Shari A. Lagmeister*  
COUNTY CLERK

## Statement of Conditional Lease-Purchase and Certificate of Participation

[illegible]

\*\*\*If you are merely leasing/renting with no intent to purchase, do not list--such transactions are not lease-purchases.

**Dollar amount to be raised by 5 mill: \$ 980,000**

Hutchinson Recreation Commission

**FUND PAGE**

Adopted Budget

	Prior Year Actual 2010	Current Year Estimated 2011	Proposed Budget Year 2012
<b>Employee Benefit</b>			
<b>Unencumbered Cash Balance</b>	50,161	25,452	21,770
Receipts:			
Mill levy	214,672	220,000	224,400
Transfer In	50,000	70,000	70,000
Miscellaneous			
Does misc. exceeds 10%			
Interest on Idle Funds			
<b>Total Receipts</b>	264,672	290,000	294,400
<b>Resources Available</b>	314,833	315,452	316,170
Expenditures:			
Social security	50,647	52,167	55,000
KPERS	56,629	61,000	63,440
Unemployment tax	5,014	3,410	2,728
Group insurance	114,978	131,244	144,368
Worker's compensation	10,671	11,000	11,000
Deferred compensation	33,847	34,862	35,908
Liability insurance	17,596	0	0
Miscellaneous			
Does misc. exceeds 10%			
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	289,381	293,683	312,444
<b>Unencumbered Cash Balance</b>	25,452	21,770	3,725

Adopted Budget

Page No.

The Governing Body of  
**Hutchinson Recreation Commission**  
will meet on July 21, 2011 at 12:00 PM at 3002 E 30th Ave for the purpose of  
hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of funds.

tail budget information is available at Recreation Office and will be available at this meeti

### **BUDGET SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES**

The Proposed Budget Expenditures (below) are the maximum expenditure limits for the budget year.

<b>Fund</b>	<b>Prior Year Actual 2010</b>	<b>Current Year Estimated 2011</b>	<b>Proposed Budget Year 2012</b>
General	1,806,367	2,180,511	2,255,489
Employee Benefit	289,381	293,683	312,444
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2,095,748</b>	<b>2,474,194</b>	<b>2,567,934</b>

Lease Purchases:

#VALUE!

#VALUE!

#VALUE!

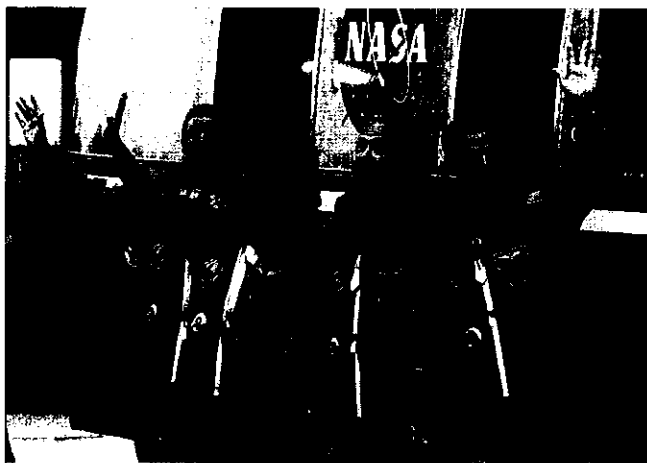
July 1,

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0

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Bo Frondorf  
Recreation Commission Secretary



The space shuttle Atlantis astronauts left to right, mission specialists Rex Walheim, Sandy Magnus, pilot Doug Hurley and commander Chris Ferguson, leave the operations and check-out building on the way to the pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Atlantis was the 135th and final space shuttle launch for NASA.

# Riding high

Space shuttle's final 4 astronauts embark on memorable mission

By MARIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Four astronauts are taking space shuttle Atlantis for one last spin — the very last one of the 30-year space shuttle era.

It's the smallest crew since the early shuttle flights — usually there are six or seven. The size was necessitated by the need to use Russian Soyuz capsules in case commander Christopher Ferguson and his crew get stranded aboard the International Space Station.

With the other two shuttles already retired, there isn't another one left to rescue the Atlantis astronauts if their ship were severely damaged in flight.

Joining Ferguson on the 12-day flight are co-pilot Douglas Hurley, Rex Walheim and Sandy Magnus, experienced space fliers all.

"We all want to be able to remember this," Ferguson said. "We want to be able to pass to our children and our children's children that we were fortunate enough to be a part of the space shuttle."

A brief look at the crew:



FERGUSON

With only four on board, commander Christopher Ferguson likes to point out that this is a retro astronaut crew. NASA hasn't had such a small space shuttle crew since the sixth flight in 1968.

That explains the black suits that the astronauts wore for their formal pre-flight news conference. Ferguson couldn't resist, especially given his co-pilot's Project Mercury throwback flatcap cap. (Pilot Douglas Hurley's a Marine.)

"No solemnity with this event," Ferguson insisted. "It's a celebration. Thirty years."

He scoffs at those who said they shunned NASA's last shuttle launch because they perceived it as a funeral. But he acknowledges it's like mourning a friend.

"We personify the shuttle. It's a living, breathing entity to a lot of us. They have their quirks," he said.

"You hate to let your first car go because it meant so much to you, and it hurts to let the space shuttle go."

Ferguson, 38, grew up in Philadelphia, delivering the daily Inquirer as a boy. He joined the Navy and became a fighter pilot, attending the famed Topgun school. From there, it was on to test pilot training.

NASA chose him as an astronaut in 1996. This is his third space shuttle flight. The retired Navy captain wants to stick around NASA to help with the next step in human exploration, whatever it may be.

"Space business is in my blood," he said. He would love to see astronauts go to Mars, "the Holy Grail in the near term."

Wife Sandra, "a closet space geek," according to her husband — is a full-time mom to their three teenage children.

Pilot Douglas Hurley says there have been a series of "lasts" in the nine months of training leading up to this final flight of the space shuttle program.

"It's a little bit sobering to really think that, yeah, we're done flying shuttles after July," he said.

Hurley, 41, a colonel in the Marines and former fighter pilot, is making his second spaceflight since becoming an astronaut in 2000.

He's married to astronaut Karen Nyberg, who is training for a six-month mission at the International Space Station in another two years. Their son is 17 months old.

Hurley said he's considering a space station stint himself further down the road.

In the off chance that Atlantis was damaged seriously at launch, Hurley would be the one to camp out at the orbiting outpost for a year, awaiting a ride home in a Russian capsule. He was chosen to be last because of his robotic arm-operating and spacewalking skills.

Once back on Earth, Hurley wants to help with the new rockerships that will replace the shuttles, either the commercial variety intended to fly to orbit or NASA's proposed heavy launchers that could lift crews and cargo to an asteroid or Mars.



HURLEY

"People talk about this period of transition, but there's a lot of potential with where we're going," he said.

Hurley calls Apalachin, N.Y., home. He enjoys hunting and cycling, and is wild about NASCAR. His cousin is married to NASCAR crew chief Greg Zipadelli.



WALHEIM

Flight engineer Rex Walheim knows Atlantis inside and out. Every time he rockets into space — this is the third — it's on Atlantis.

He enjoys taking a whiff when he climbs aboard. "It smells like Atlantis... it feels good to be home."

An experienced spacewalker, Walheim will direct the single spacewalk planned for this mission, from inside the International Space Station. The two Americans living at the outpost will be the ones to venture out. In a departure from past shuttle visits, Walheim, 48, a retired Air Force colonel, got his start inside Mission Control. He worked as a flight controller and operations engineer at Johnson Space Center in the late 1980s, following the Challenger launch disaster.

By the early 1990s, Walheim was studying flight engineering at the Air Force test pilot school and a few years later, teaching there. NASA picked him as an astronaut in 1996. It seemed a miracle to this San Carlos, Calif.-born son of a B-72 World War II-era pilot. He'd been rejected as a military pilot because of a heart murmur, only to learn years later he was fine.

"I'm a window-seat kind of guy. I love riding in a window seat in an airline to this day," Walheim said. "Boy, the best window seat in the world is the space shuttle window."

His graphic artist wife Margie designed the mission patch, which features the Greek letter omega, symbol of infinity.

They have two sons, ages 13 and 11.

"I really want to be up-beat and I want it to be a celebration instead of sad," he said of the shuttle's closing chapter. "The way I like to look at it is that the legacy of the space shuttle lives

on. So instead of just looking at the shuttle stopping, you look at what it's done."

Astronaut Sandra Magnus hates whenever someone points out she's the last woman to fly on the space shuttle.

"It's kind of a soft, little milestone, right? The last woman on the space shuttle," she said. "But I'm not the last woman to fly in space, ever."

Magnus, 36, a scientist from Belleville, Ill., is one of eight women who have lived on the International Space Station, with more to come even as the shuttle program ends. Her 4½-month mission straddled 2008 and 2009.

This is her third spaceflight.

She's the transfer czar, as her crewmates call her, responsible for making sure all the supplies carried up about Atlantis get onto the space station, and all the junk ends up on Atlantis for the trip home. She'll rely on a color-coded system for the hundreds of items that need to be moved, yellow for sun and staying aloft, green for Earth and coming home, blue for food.



MAGNUS

She also will also be one of the prime robot arm operators.

Magnus said she has no idea whether she'll sign on for another long-term space station mission or whether she'll even stay with NASA after Atlantis returns in two weeks.

"I've always wanted to be an astronaut. I grew up and now I'm an astronaut. And so now that I'm an astronaut, the whole idea of what I want to do when I grow up comes back full circle. It's like, 'Oh my gosh, I can't think about that now,'" she said with a laugh.

She became an astronaut in 1996 after working for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. as an engineer specializing in radar and stealth aircraft systems.

She loves to cook and created her own specialties during her space station tenure, using available foods. Her male crewmates devoured her Christmas cookies and Super Bowl sliders.

## Some final thoughts on the space shuttle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One thing about the end of space shuttle flight: Everyone has an opinion. A look at some of the views from those close to the space program:

"The shuttle is always going to be a reflection of what a great nation can do when it dares to be bold and commits to follow through."

— Atlantis commander Christopher Ferguson just before launch.

"We've got a lot of work to do. We've got another program that we've got to get under way."

... We know what we're doing. We know how to get there. We've just got to convince everybody else that we know what we're doing."

— NASA Administrator Charles Bolden to workers after liftoff.

"Those vehicles, in my opinion, could fly for another 30 years and could be flown safely."

— Robert Crippen, pilot of the first space shuttle flight.

"NASA doesn't have a story right now. Exploration is nothing if not the articulation of a great story."

— Astronaut John Grunsfeld, who helped repair the Hubble Space Telescope three times.

"I think the shuttle program is ending exactly as it should. We built the International Space Station, and we finished really strong."

Mike Moses, chairman of the mission management team for liftoff.

"People wanted to get rid of the space shuttle and so they have done so. They have done so in condemning it in many different ways, all of which in my opinion were false."

— Christopher Kraft, founder of Mission Control.

"There is no embarrassment in setting the bar impossibly high and then falling to clear it. What matters is that we strived mightily to do so."

— Astronaut Duane Carey.

"The biggest spin-off (of the shuttle program) in terms of belief in a better future — the adrenaline we get from doing something other than dropping bombs."

— Astronaut Mae Jemison, first black woman in space.

"It's a strategic mistake for the United States... to replace the space shuttle for nothing."

— Former NASA Administrator Michael Griffin.

"When we look back on it I think it was the perfect vehicle for its time."

— John Glenn, the first American in orbit, who also flew a shuttle in 1998.

"It'll be sad to see it retired. But we are looking forward to new spacecraft, new destinations."

We're all excited about the future."

— Mark Kelly, commander of the next-to-last space shuttle flight.

"Winston Churchill said: 'This is not the end. This is not even the beginning of the end.'"

It is perhaps the end of the beginning. That's what I think of all the time... We're going to the next chapter."

NASA chief technology officer Bobby Braun.

"It's the end of a career, not the beginning of a new one. What we lack is the beginning of a new one."

In many different ways, all of which in my opinion were false."

— George Mueller, former NASA official.

He is often called the father of the space shuttle program.

## Public Notices

As taxpayers and citizens, we have a right to know about decisions and activities of our government. Public notices are legally required publication of certain important government records and of court proceedings and notifications. To view these notices online go to [www.hutchnews.com/notices](http://www.hutchnews.com/notices)

The Government of the Republic of the Philippines Department of Budget and Finance Office of the Secretary  
Notices are hereby published in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Code of 1991 (RA 7160) and the Local Government Code of 2009 (RA 9164).

BUDGET SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

	Year	Actual	Approved	Actual	Approved
	2010	2011	2011	2011	2011
General	1,876,127	2,189,411	1,876,127	2,189,411	2,189,411
Capital	249,141	249,141	249,141	249,141	249,141
Total	2,125,268	2,438,552	2,125,268	2,438,552	2,438,552

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Budget Officer/Secretary